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CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondence for the Public, should be sent to the Editor of the Memphis Appeal, at the office of the Editor, at the corner of Main and Second streets, Memphis, Tenn.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1869

Advertisements are taken for the Sunday and Monday issues of the Appeal at special rates.

A CALL appears in the Knoxville Whig upon Col. JOHN B. FLOWLER to become a candidate for Governor from Knox and Sevier counties.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL will be unusually interesting, a fact to be noted by our advertising patrons, who will find it an advantageous advertising medium. Send in your favors early.

THE Nashville Banner predicts that Brooks will be square out in favor of universal suffrage and no taxation without representation before the caucus is over, and that he will not add the decision of the convention if it should not nominate him.

As we published the particulars of the conduct that lost JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG his position as managing Editor of the New York Tribune, we give place this morning to so much explanation as has been able to put together in a short communication to the New York Evening Post. It will be found on our first page.

We have been requested to notify delegates to the Brownsville Agricultural Convention to meet to-day at 2 o'clock, at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of consultation upon subjects pertinent to, and that may be discussed by, the Convention. It is hoped there will be a full attendance.

Gov. SMITH is not yet completely involved by the sweet and loving conduct of our brother the editor of Brownsville's Knoxville Whig. As an evidence of it, he has refused to act upon the suggestion of that paper and the junta at Knoxville, and will not call the Legislature together for the consideration and passage of the fifteenth amendment. This is wise in our Governor, and looks as though there might be some "come out" in him after all.

THE Nashville Banner says that the recent horrible and brutal outrage upon the Rev. JACOB SMITH, of the Methodist Church, furnishes occasion for the presence of the militia in Blount county. We think so, too, and suggest to the Governor to recall the five companies in service in West Tennessee and send them to the East, there to supervise the duties of their neighbors and prevent such outrages of brutality as that upon Mr. SMITH, reflecting so disgracefully upon Christianity.

As in our first article on the Imperialist we announced on private information, it is now positively asserted that that paper is the organ of BONNE, Secretary of the Navy, and the Loyal League. This accounts for its vituperation of the South and Southern people and its urgent plea for bondholders. It is a weak invention of the enemy and one that will recoil upon them with force when opportunity is afforded the Democracy to make use of it. We shall then look for letters and dispatches in the confidential vein of JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, who, we suggest, should be a character similar to that vouchsafed the Philadelphia Post by SIMON CAMERON.

AN INDICATIVE of the interest taken in the Commercial Convention, we quote from the New York Daily Bulletin (a commercial paper of high standing) concerning the Southern Pacific Railroad, the great question, the paramount question for the consideration of that body. Our contemporary says: "That the Southern Pacific Railroad is to be built and built soon is one of the facts of the future, although Congress has denied to such a road even the right of way. It will be constructed, probably without the use of money abstracted from the pockets of the people, and it will accomplish for the South double what the other railroads to the great Western ocean will accomplish for their sections. The question of leveling the Mississippi river and that of immigration are, it is said, to be taken into consideration by the Memphis Commercial Convention. Both measures are of great importance to the South, and both, we have no doubt, will be the subject of vigorous and enlightened action. The South, from causes which she could not control, has lost a great deal of time, and she must lose no more if she has the power to save it. We trust the Convention will meet the great questions of commercial interest to the Southern people in the proper spirit, and that every energy will be put forth to make it productive of benefit to the Southern States."

It will doubtless astonish our readers to learn that the registration of voters in Shelby county has, up to this time, progressed in the ratio of two negroes to one white man. Admitting that in numbers there is a preponderance of the former over the latter, it is not sufficient to account for the figures on the Registrar's books. On the contrary, it is entirely owing to the remissness of the white voters, who, notwithstanding that an existing duty in trade will permit of their absence from office or business house, refuse or neglect to perform what too many of them regard a favor for somebody (they do not exactly know who) but what is as much a duty as any of the affairs of life upon which they enter every day and prosecute with all the ardor and energy of their natures. If those so far delinquent continue to act in this way, we may as well as any farther effort for liberty and redemption from Radical domination and a grinding

taxation, and confining failure, give up our enemies, to be held by them in perpetuity, all right and title to the administration of our public affairs. Complaints reach us every day of the terrible effects of Radicalism in our county and State affairs, and a fear, amounting to panic, has taken possession of not a few. That is, yet, when a plain way is pointed out to prevent the consummation of future's designs, these complainants and panic-stricken ones fail to avail themselves of it, or furnish even so much evidence as registration will afford that they are in earnest and anxious to assist in the good work for the consummation of which every Democratic and Conservative vote is needed. We trust this indifference will no longer continue to characterize our people. They must register. We urge upon our readers and upon the Democracy generally, to attend to this matter of registration, and to resolve that they will avail themselves of the first opportunity to do so, and upon their lagging friends the importance of performing a duty upon which may depend our salvation. Remember that one vote may win, and, therefore, all are important.

NEITHER the monumental marble nor the commemorative brass record the truth, patriotism and heroism of the Confederate dead. There was a strife not finally crowned with triumph. No national history, with triumph and over-coming people, eulogizes the art of the sculptor to commemorate their martial prowess or perpetuate their patriotic virtues. In our aspirations of honor to the now valorous brave, who, nestled in Southern Cross rendered up on an hundred battle fields their lives as a sacrifice for principle, we use no terms of over-wrought or prejudiced eulogy. The physical successes of war determine not the right or the wrong of a question. Much less can defeat affix a stigma, or rob of just respect those who fall in a cause sincerely espoused by them and maintained with knightly vigor, though fortune failed to bestow the victor's wreath. It is Archimedes the less renowned because his superb engineering did not accomplish the final safety of Syracuse against the besieging Romans? Who ever imagined that this distinguished geometer left a dishonored name because he fell in the unsuccessful defense of his country by the sword of a brutal soldier? Has the name of Leonidas ceased to thrill the heroic verse because of his highest inspiration because overborne by numbers he sunk beneath myriad blows in the vain defense of Thermopylae? Is it worse than idle, then, his profanation to talk about treason when standing over the lowly graves of the brave followers of LEE, JOHNSON, JACKSON and FORREST. In fact we, though not native to the South, regard the South and the South's plaudits about "treason and traitors," which, since the conclusion of the late civil war have fallen from the lips of wicked tongues in malicious abuse of the South and her fearless soldiers. Was not each grey jacket the civil equal of each blue coat? Was not each Southern State the equal of each Northern State? Who dare say that those who rallied under the Southern banner were less sincere than those who mustered beneath the stars and stripes? Who was right, the one who was not yet undertaken to fight, Imperial history, yet to be written, will possibly determine that question. An eye have done more than daguerotypes on the matter. The respective combatants were the equals, one of the other. There was no subordination of the one to the other. There was no room for moral treason in the premises. We question much if legal treason could be sustained before an impartial judge and jury. Therefore, none but a coward would grudge the memorial tribute offered by the women of the South to the gallant dead, who perished all for their protection, and for the honor and rights of the South. Then let the floral wreath of our sunny smile yield to the fair hands of beauty the full treasure of wealth in honor the graves of the departed. To-day when we hail tread softly through the "valley of the dead"—the "land of sorrow" shall mingle with the memorial chaplet.

A FEW days since we published from the Little Rock Gazette the statement that an injunction had been granted by one of the Courts of that city restraining the Federal Commissioners from issuing \$250,000 in bonds, then ready, the first installment of the aid granted that corporation by the State of Arkansas. We are reliably informed that the injunction, which came up for a hearing before two of the Supreme Judges, was dissolved on Thursday and the bonds delivered to the Company, the affair being treated, and not as a matter of law, but as a matter of fact. It is said that the bonds were issued to some parties in Little Rock, for "black mail." On account of the people of Memphis, no less than on that of those immediately interested in this road, we rejoice at so satisfactory a conclusion of what we feared would prove an embarrassing suit. The construction of this great highway has already been delayed too long by litigation and quarrels, and such an embarrassing suit would have been a serious obstacle to the progress of the work. It is necessary to us and no less so to the people of Arkansas that it should be completed, and we hope that no farther efforts of outside parties, under whatever pretense made, will be permitted to interfere with or retard the work. While in the vein we will impart another piece of gratifying information in connection with this railroad, and that is, that the St. Francis river is nearly completed, and will, in all likelihood, be turned over to the company by the contractors next week; also that the steamer Converse has arrived at Dr. Val's Bluff with barges, men and material to be employed in the work of quarrying and transporting stone for the White river bridge, the construction of which will be commenced at once. This looks promising and encouraging.

PHANS have been expressed by many influential persons that the Committee on Finance will come to work when they have accumulated \$5000, considering that sum sufficient to defray the expenses of our approaching Commercial Convention. We trust these fears are not well founded. Indeed we have reason to believe they are not, as the gentlemen composing the Committee, or many of them, have had experience in such matters, and know that a meeting of so many influential men and the consequent festivities, cannot be conducted to a successful conclusion short of double the sum of \$5000. Thirty-three valuable papers in the flames. There has been a veritable race in the evening. The fire was accidental.

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—John Russell Young arrived here this morning, and through his counsel, Hon. J. B. Browder, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, entered suit in the U. S. Circuit Court against Forney's Press and the Evening Bulletin for publishing the alleged libelous articles from the New York Sun of Monday last. He claims damages in both cases to the amount of \$100,000.

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WEATHER AND RIVERS.

St. Louis, April 30.—Departed—Mississippi. It has been raining all day. The river is about stationary. Cairo, April 30.—Up—Magenta. Down—Baltic, 7 a.m.; Marble City and Legal Tender, 11 a.m.; Richmond, 3 p.m. The river fell 3 inches. Raining.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, April 30.—In the United States Court at Cincinnati, Ky., to-day, Judge Ballard being on the bench, a judgment was rendered against A. W. Darling, of Carrollton, Ky., for \$200,000 in favor of the United States. The suit was brought to recover tax on whisky shipped from Kentucky to Cincinnati, and assigned to Henry Gutten Kamper, Cincinnati. This whisky, instead of going as assigned, was taken to another house and sold as free whisky. The case, in another form, was before the United States Court in this city last fall, and the jury disagreed.

The Local Inspectors last night took 150 barrels of benzine off of the Louisville, bound for New Orleans. It is now on the landing. If the case is properly reported, the benzine will be forfeited and the boat will suffer pecuniarily.

FOREIGN.

CAIRO.

Special Dispatch to the Memphis Appeal. Cairo, April 30.—The following is our port list: Magenta, from New Orleans to St. Louis, 3 a.m.; Legal Tender, from St. Louis to Memphis, 2 p.m.; Marble City, from St. Louis to Vicksburg, 6 p.m.; Richmond, from Louisville to New Orleans, 9 p.m.

River fell five inches. It has been raining all day.

The Legal Tender and Marble City have fair trips, and the Richmond is well laden.

The Saxonia House, corner Second and Commercial streets, together with five frame dwellings adjoining, were burned this morning. Loss \$4000. No insurance.

The river has fallen fifteen inches altogether.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Representative Sargent asked to-day whether he intended to visit California during the coming summer, when Grant replied that the distance was too great and he could not spare the time from his official duties.

The President of the Union Pacific Railroad having written to the Secretary of the Interior that his road was nearly finished, and that the rails of the two roads would be joined next week, the latter replied to-day: "It is deemed advisable that the Commissioner designate to examine the completed sections of that road, upon which a report has not been made, should examine and report upon the road from the 1000th mile post to Promontory Summit, as soon as the required time is complied with."

Dr. Bull, bearer of special dispatches from Mexico, who arrived here yesterday, had an interview with the President this morning, when he delivered his dispatches, and the President referred them to Secretary Fish.

All the members of the Cabinet were present at the meeting this morning except the Postmaster General.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has possibly determined that question. An eye have done more than daguerotypes on the matter. The respective combatants were the equals, one of the other. There was no subordination of the one to the other. There was no room for moral treason in the premises. We question much if legal treason could be sustained before an impartial judge and jury. Therefore, none but a coward would grudge the memorial tribute offered by the women of the South to the gallant dead, who perished all for their protection, and for the honor and rights of the South. Then let the floral wreath of our sunny smile yield to the fair hands of beauty the full treasure of wealth in honor the graves of the departed. To-day when we hail tread softly through the "valley of the dead"—the "land of sorrow" shall mingle with the memorial chaplet.

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Dr. Black, one of the physicians charged with causing the death of the girl Ellen Carlock, was found in his cell in the Hudson county jail this morning with his throat cut. Four wounds were also found on his wrist, and a long slash across his stomach. He was found all made with his throat cut, but neither of them are of a serious nature.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—Work has been commenced again in the Kentucky and Yellow Jacket mines. The bad air prevents work in the Craven Pit mines.

Passengers arrived at Sacramento to-day, eight and a half days out from Washington.

CANADA.

OTTAWA, April 30.—Senator Fessenden, of Maine, was present in the House of Commons during the debate on the Rescript Treaty last night.

Another attack of the British Embassy at Washington arrived today with dispatches.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was opened yesterday.

ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, April 30.—The Supreme Court to-day refused to grant writ of habeas corpus applied for by Capt. Wm. B. Donaldson, who is in jail on the old charge of killing a negro on the steamer Great Republic last summer.

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, April 30.—Gov. Roster has issued a proclamation declaring a part of the registration of Giles county null and void, and setting it aside.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET.

New Orleans Market. New Orleans, April 30.—Cotton—Receipts today 142 bales; for the week 526 bales. Rice—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales. Sugar—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales. Coffee—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales.

St. Louis Market. St. Louis, April 30.—Cotton—Receipts today 142 bales; for the week 526 bales. Rice—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales. Sugar—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales. Coffee—Receipts today 124 bales; for the week 526 bales.

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